LESS KNOWN SIDE OF THE LATE Over Dakota and the p rairie States. WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY.

Writings on Which His Friends Believe His

Such a tremendous success as William and a half since his output was cut off Vaughn Moody's "The Great Divide" has altogether by illness. The last work its penalties. Where a thousand persons that he was engaged on was the drama see a popular play perhaps one person in his important poetic trilogy of which reads poetry. So when the news came "The Fire Bringer" was the first member the other day of Mr. Moody's sudden and the "Masque of Judgment" the second. death at Colorado Springs, people every- The third drama was perhaps flearly "The Great Divide" and "The Faith been published in the Century, whose late at least have the opportunity of taking Healer," but there wasn't much to be editor, Richard Watson Gilder, was an a good look at them and often, for they heard in the maket places about "The especially ardent believer in Mr. Moody's have their haunts and it is only necessary Fire Bringer" and "The Masque of Judg- genius But during several months of to be at the right place at lunch time ment," which are the two earlier dramas the spring of 1908 the poet underwent a during the season to see the lions eat in verse form.

and for a good reason.

Harvard and for some years held a profensorship in the University of Chicago. also wrote a text book on English litthe academic as he was from the purely enough by reading a page of his poetry.

popularly understandable as the theme poems represents his own severe selecmore stirring. It has been declared that

Young, incredibly younger than spring." he describes the portrait: Of passions forest shy and forest wild And delicate delirious merriments.

And all is well, for I have seen them plain. The unforgettable, the unforgotten eyes Across the blinding gush of these good tears They shine as in the sweet and heavy years When by her bed and chair

We children gathered Jealously to share The sunlit aura breathing myrrh and thyme, where the sore stricken body made a clime

Holier and more mystical than prayer

him for the first time used to remark diers in Shaw's "Arms and the Man" with surprise that he "didn't look like In 1895 he decided to leave the stage haps see them eat.

print and probably never will.

Milfer, who produced both "The Great Atl this would seem to have been suf-

a heart, of too profoundly human sym- speech " says the current Bookman (Lon- agers, playwrights, actors and actresses. pathies, ever to set himself apart from the don, "proved himself shrewd and elo-currents of life. He loved life and its adventurings. His friends picture him we might in due season have been the richer by a sagacious and sympathetic Cabinet Minister and one brilliant novel-

stand him, and then he talked richly, again.

Fortunately, I say, because the air of healthful wisely, wonderfully, as poets must. Per-the House of Commons is not healthful breathing for poets or for novelists. It friendship upon which any one who knew is for

have inspired such enduring friendships imaginative literature has sat in house for more than a very limited p superficial tricks of personality, but and impedes the fine flow of his ink, merely by being, as his friends all believe. What plays did Sheridan write after he merely by being, as his friends all believe. a man of natural greatness

One of Moody's main distractions was fond of painting, an art that he followed in his tones if only he had not ventured purely unprofessionally, but with how into that fatal atmosphere? Anyhor great or how little seriousness perhans great or how little seriousness perhars great or how little seriousness perhaps no one altogether knows. He had, at all events, studied little and the thing was probably to a large extent an expression of that love of color which was one of of that love of color which was one of his well known characteristics. His apart-princes in England and resulted in his ment in New York used to contain varibined before

lay in travel. He knew England and Spain and Italy and Greece, and knew them welf. But the amazing thing is that although he so loved the landscapes and legends of Greece and was so profound a student of the Greek drama he found parhaps an equal stimulus in the Western Rose"

The result was that he could handle a raw American theme with a classic dignity and simplicity; and he could infuse a Greek theme with the youth and assion of his own young country Moody litas of course a deep lover of his own o untry, every quarter of which he had This is the key in which he wrote

Hill lads at dawn shall hearken the wild Sveden

Go honking northward over Tennessee West from Oswego to Sault Samte Marie, And on to where the Pictured Rocks are

And yonder where, gigantic, wilful, young Chicago sitteth at the northwest gates, With restless violent hands and casual tongue

Moulding her mighty fates,

And like a larger sea, the vital green Of springing wheat shall vastly be outflung By desert people immemorial On Arizonan mesas shall be done

Dim rites unto the thunder and the sun. It is a calamity for a country and a Fame Will Ultimately Rest—Untimely literature when a man of great gifts dies Ending of His Labors Found Inspira-at the age of 4t. But Mr. Moody's case tion at Home His Personal Traits. is even more lamentable. It is two years

where fell to talking all over again about completed and its prologue had already a Pilgrim banquet in London), he may

Moody's life. His friends are inclined. He believed during the following year after all even if they are celebrated. to place him at the head of the poets of that he was constantly mending in health, his day. Popular realization of the real and in the spring of 1909 his marriage know their authors, some of them, by nature of his eminence will come later on, took place. Immediately afterward he pictures of them printed in the newsmade, with Mrs. Moody, his final visit to papers and the magazines, but the United Moody's poetry was no more ad- England, but upon his return he sucdressed to a superior intellectual few than cumbed to the invalidism which kept his prose was. He was educated at him until his death from all but the most claims of Indianapolis or Boston may

desultory interests. fame with a far less solid body of work of a real live author to be had by the egature and edited the Cambridge Milton. than he has left behind him. And very But with all this he was just as free from few writers either in prose or verse have Richard Harding Davis takes the air so carefully considered their own work of Fifth avenue or George Ade drops in literary taint, as can be seen plainly before publishing it. There are no ju- upon Broadway to collect royalties on venilia, no overimpetuous or relatively The great simplicity of the famous weak portions of his work over which a here on a semi-annual visit, stands at "Ode in Time of Hesitation," first pub- later editor might doubtfully balance his the door of a café declining invitations ished in the Atlantic Monthly, is just as blue pencil. His one volume of short to enter

He had no hasty, accidental triumphs. there isn't anything more humanly mov- And this applies to his prose playsing, more universal in quality, in Ameri- which are literature as well as stage adjacent to the middle Strand, which mother that the poet has called "The temporary playwrights often boast of home of the Savage Club, and if you stand having written their plays practically can literature than that portrait of his material-no less than to his poems. Con- is known as the Adelphi. There is the having written their plays practically long enough at the corner of Adam street Healer" by him for years before putting a whole library of authors go by But startling the close gazer with the sense it in its final form. He has edited himself, in short.

AUTHOR, ACTOR, POLITICIAN. Some of the Varied Activities of A. E. W.

A. E. W. Mason, the English writer

whose "At the Villa Rose" is among recent publications, has tried his hand successfully not only at writing novels but also Gentler than May and pleasanter than at writing plays and acting in them, and Many years ago Washington Square playing politics. At that he is but 45.

Moody himself was very much what where he was one of the university's but the literary folk who used to haunt a discerning reader of his books might amateur actors. Later he took to the its purlieus have been scattered and there imagine him to be, a man of strong, quiet. professional stage, touring the provinces is no public place where one may meet all elemental simplicity. People who met and playing in London as one of the sol- sorts of literary lions face to face and

to write a novel, and "A Romance of West-He was a sturdily built man of medium dale" was produced that year, well re-during the season it is possible to make height, with a fine head, rather full face ceived by the critics but not enthused up a whole page of "Who's Who." For and close cut sandy beard. There may over by the public. But when only the instance, that tall, thin man with yellow have been a suggestion of the scholar next year his second effort. "The Court- hair and reddish face, who sits uncomin his appearance; there was nothing ship of Morrice Buckler," appeared, it at fortably on a minute portion of his chair, of the romantic or the mystic. And once became the book of the day, running talking to the Oriental looking woman, is he was so innocent of all eccentricities through many editions, and put its author William J. Locke, the novelist and playand attitudes that mere anecdotes about in the first ranks of popularity. Its sale wright. That tiny man, with a long, him have never found their way into continues, like most of Mr. Mason's heavy, dark mustache and mournful stories, in a popular sixpenny series

part of each year in New York. For a as well as versatile "The Philanderers" together at least once a week when Frohlong time he had bachelor apartments came in 1897, then "Laurence Clavering." man is in London.

The tall, thin woman, with the reddish seclusion and the freedom that he needed.

But he never became a familiar figure in the city. New York entertained him Knightly." a collection of short stories. "Frank Danby" The heavy set man with The Players Club knew him intermit- "The Four Feathers," "Running Water," to speak to T. P. O'Connor ("Tay Pay") tently. He was a member of the American "The Broken Road" and "At the Villa is Dr Conan Doyle Institute of Arts and Letters, which is Rose " In collaboration with Miss Isabel | The short smooth faced man who is the nearest approach in this country Bateman he dramatized "The Courtship lunching alone near the window is E of Morrice Buckler lously avoided public dinners, for he had fully produced; he dramatized "Miranda some of his stories in the Savoy or in the no taste for florid occasions and was not of the Balcony," which was staged in New Cecil, next door. The toan with the a speechmaker. The theatrical world jors, and in the last year saw the pro- brown pointed beard who looks like an never knew him, although from the duction of his two plays "Colonel Smith" American is Sir Gilbert Parker, the

cumstances, sympathetic, humorous, alert ist the poorer. But fortunately the fasci-stancers may sometimes have thought nations of the Mother of Parliaments

riendship upon which any one who knew is for them a soportific and a suffocating air. Whatever may be the explanation the fact remains that when a writer of

took his seat there And who shall say that Lytton might One of Moody's main distractions was not have written with fewer capital wholly unsuspected. He was extremely letters and less of the facile big bowwow in work, studies both in portraiture and in landscape. But the arts are not strangers landscape. But the arts are not a politician in his romances and a ro-It may be that his chief delight always mancist in his politics, so he can hardly

> Among the author's other activities reextensive travelling sailing and mounair, which blows through all his stories Egypt. Italy, India, their people and scenery figure in "The Four Feathers," "The Broken Road" and "At the Villa Rose"; the spirit of the Alps dominates. "Running Water"

The Right Rev John Wordsworth, lord also of the poet Wordsworth, was the guest of the poet Wordsworth, was the guest of Swedish citizens of Chicago at a luncheon to-day. He came to Chicago to deliver a principes of novels by George Meredith. Hitherto the attention of collectors has From the Chicago Daily News tes-day seminary on The National Church of the Poems, published by J.

LITERARY LIONS AT LUNCH

A CAFE IN LONDON LIKE A PAGE OUT OF "WHO'S WHO."

No Gathering Place in New York Where Famous Authors May Be Inspected Se Easily as at the Savey-A Kind of Sightseeing Not Possible Over Here.

The American who remains in London for any length of time is apt to be impressed by the ease with which it is possible to come into contact with the literary lights of England. If he is not so fortunate as to meet them personally (and this is easy in respect to some if he attends severe attack of typhoid fever, from and to get other points about them that Yet poetry was the chief concern of Mr. which he never became fully convalescent. go to show how human authors may be

Over here it is different. Americans States has no literary capital in the sense that England has, no matter what the be in that direction, and about the only Nevertheless men have won lasting literary treat in the way of the sight ordinary citizen in New York is when some of his plays, or Booth Tarkington.

London, besides being a literary capital, "The Great Divide" and a great deal tion from among his miscellaneous work. has in a sense its literary capitol, by which is meant that literary London in some way or other focusses in that region ver night. But Moody kept "The Faith of an afternoon or evening you may see

But there is a better place near for anybody who has the price of a lunch. This is the grill room, or, as they call it over there, the Cafe Parisien, of the Savoy

The United States is such a big country that American authors are scattered. Many of them come to New York at times. Some of the successful ones break into society. Some don't. Others have no wish to

was looked upon as the centre of the Mr. Mason took his R. A at Oxford literary and artistic colony of the city. know them for what they are, and per-

At one single luncheon in the Savoy eyes, who is lunching with Charles Froh-For the last ten years of his life he spent | The author proved himself industrious man, is J. M. Barrie. They usually lunch

"Clementina," reminiscent of Dumas; the thick mustache who has just stopped

Over there you may see Arthur Wing Divide" and "The Faith Healer," playing ficient to keep a man busy, but in 1996 Pinero, the dramatist, while Henry Arthur the leading part in each, was his warm Mr. Mason was seeking a new outlet for Jones is in all probabilty taking lunch friend and devoted admirer. And he his energies in the political world and there also. If you get the friendly offices never became a prey for the army of was elected Member of Parliament for of the head waiter you may have pointed Naturally this does not imply that he "He signalized his advent in the House artistic celebrities, and ent and modern."

Out to you all sorts of other literary and artistic celebrities, and ent and modern.

Stock Until a Suit is Terminated Rewas a hermit. He was a man of too great of Commons with a notable maiden with a fair sprinkling of theatrical man-

> An American to whom these celebrities were being pointed out on one occasion mentioned. Then he grew incredulous.

Old Saws With New Teeth

Whenever an author puts old truths have inspired such enduring friendships.

His friends were his prophets. And he did not of course win devotion by any faculties, communicates itself to his pen "Just Folks," scatters wise saws in various of the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted period in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said in his motion paper submitted to Justice like the magazine company. Day said dialects liberally through her text. Here are a few reflections on the unlovely character of man:

"Min is a terrible lot o' trouble t' break

Freedom of Town for a Novelist." From the London Standard.

Dorchester, the "Casterbridge" of Thomas

Other Dorchester men who have been Bishop of Durham, Dr. Moule Treves. The present f Durham, Dr. Moule and The presentation to Mr.

Meredith Book Sales.

series of lectures at the Western Theological been confined to autograph MSS, and to Dr Wordsworth formerly was the chairman of a committee of English churchmen
appointed at the special invitation of the
King of Sweden to make a study of the
Swedish National Church. This latter is
Swedish National Church and Swedish established by Smith Elder in 1857,
inscribed "W C Bonaparte, Wyse, from Ring of Sweden to make a study of the now to be named are "Farina a Legend of now to be named are "Farina a Legend of sweden to resemble the English established church, with a leaning toward Lustime in Sweden Dr. Wordsworth became well acquainted with the Swedish people with the Swedish people and it was this which led to the luncheon in his faithful friend George and it was this which led to the luncheon in his honor.

Attached to Day's papers was the magazine's balance sheet of the date when the first dividend was declared, and "Evan Harrington," 1961, three volumes, and it was this which led to the luncheon in his faithful friend George M., original dark red cloth, uncut, which brought 221 and "Evan Harrington," 1961, three volumes, and it was this which led to the luncheon in his faithful friend George M., original dark red cloth, uncut, which included \$255,337 as the value of the magazine's plant, copyrights,

Thave found One dear old ladu

Or, rather, two thousand

"dear old ladies" who may be the one. Every state has its claimants—and they're still coming. Sons, daughters, husbands, friends, have all joined the search.

An editor of THE DELINEATOR is touring the country all the time, making "Little Visits to Dear Old Ladies." Here is the most interesting one she has found so far. Perhaps you'll think she is the old lady. That's why we are printing her story in the big Christmas Number of

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COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE ROW

JUSTICE BISCHOFF ALLOWS DIVIDEND TO BE PAID.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff varestraining the Columbian Magazine Com-As Gustav, the big red bearded head pany from paying a 4 per cent, quarterly waiter, passed, the American caught his dividend, which was due stockholders Strangers may sometimes have thought him silent, but he was far from being either inarticulate or shy. He probably did not talk freely except when he was with his close friends who could underwith his close friends who could be a control of the friends who could be a control of the continued a res tion of a suit brought by Lawrence M. Day to recover that stock.

Among the defendants named in the suit are Joseph Brinton Haynes, presi- Readers I ntutored by Historians Mas See possible modifications, may be written dent, Lee Sidwell, secretary and treasurer. in the mouths of a homely character given to apostrophizing he skates on thin of the margine company. Day said of the magazine company. Day said ice, with banality signs stuck up all around in his motion papers submitted to Justice magazine publishing business with Haynes and Sidwell on March 30, 1909. and that they formed a corporation in Delaware with a capital stock of \$500,000 For the good will of the magazine busiwas made t' develop woman's Christian a par value of \$1 each were allotted to be determined.

Day said that he spent most of his time out on the road selling stock and Hardy's novels, will do honor to that eminent that when he came to the city in September, 1909, Haynes and Sidwell conspired of the borough "in recognition of his brill-by misrepresentation and threats to delant achievements in literature and the by misrepresentation and threats to de-distinction thereby reflected on his native fraud him of his stock and coerced him into surrendering 58,750 shares of his A resolution to that effect was adopted stock and accepting \$2,000 as part payat a special meeting of the town council ment for his salary as general manager, yesterday, thereby falsifying the old adage He said that Haynes told him that the company was in financial straits and He said that Haynes told him that the company was in financial straits and that he would have a receiver appointed unless Day surrendered the stock. Day said he did so in order to prevent such Day alleges that the company really

was in flourishing condition. He says that on July 28 last with further intent to defraud him Haynes and Sidwell dewellknowing that the company had not acquired sufficient surplus to pay such dividend out of the net earnings. The defendants have now declared another dividend, he said, and this will also be in fraud of his rights. Day demands that the defendants pay

he would have received on the stock he transferred. He also asked that the defendants be restrained from paying any dividend out of the capital or stock subscriptions and from issuing any more stock.

good will and equipment. The account showed a surplus of \$13,521.

In their replying affidavits the defendants say that Day got the stock for fendants say that Day got the stock and stoc his services in selling treasury stock and that he came to them and told that he was hard pressed for cash and would sell his 63,750 shares for \$2,000. They gave him the \$2,000 for his stock, they said, and not for his services as genera Stock Until a Suit is Terminated Re-lating to Lawrence M. Day's Owner-ship and Amount That is Due Him,

Said, and not for his services a stock-manager. Day ceased to be a stock-holder of record last March, they said.

They said that all the dividends declared have been warranted by the prosperity of the magazine. They say that were being pointed out on one occasion last year gasped as each notability was cated yesterday a temporary injunction bought stock and that if the company is not permitted to pay the dividend just declared it will result in a loss of thou-sands of dollars in new stock subscrip-

Justice Bischoff ruled that if the amounts stated in the magazine's balance sheet are correct the dividend last July

Old Maryland.

Heretofore it has been the writers of history and not the readers who had Don't despise debutantes. They will except the historian was supposed to Never specialize. Other women don't have a look behind the screen and see the like it. process of compilation from documentary Also, if you supplant all your rivals, you find evidences of a past age activity. But in commenting upon the publication of bilities Narratives of Early Maryland, 1633-1684. I belave 'tis in the nature of ivery woman ness, which he says he and the others which is edited by Clayton Colemac Hall hands with all the waiters. It will save had been running previous to the incor- of the Maryland Historical Society and is you missing him Men wa'n't made to dream about; they poration, 63,700 shares of stock having a part of the series of "Original Narratives of Early American History," the Novemeach of the incorporators, and he was her Book Buyer comes to an interesting made general manager at a salary to conclusion as to the value of this admission of the world of readers into the historian's workshop.

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yourself loaded with unpleasant responsi-

If you don't know your host, shake Women prefer a ratcatcher who makes love to them to an Adonis who doesn't

Join the ranks of the rateatchers. Should a chaperon accost you with "I want to introduce you to a charming girl," demur until the girl in question is pointed Your ideas of charm probably differ.

How Victor Hugo Wrote an "Ad." From the London Globe.

mainly eyewitnesses of the events de-scribed. All of these documents record. Victor Hugo used to draft the advertisements of his own books instead of leaving the task to his publishers. His correspondof the Colony of Maryland in a way which, as the Book Buyer says, "gives a sense of those times, remarkably vivid in its realism and from this viewpoint alone it is remarkably interesting; but beyond this, since the writers were one and all men of some authority and reputation, it has an extraordinary historical value. It throws a clear light on early Maryland history in all its aspects."

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